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Bugle No. 4 - King

know of (unless it were yourself) that I could
work with to advantage.

I would suggest again, that if you
should go to Natick, whether we were in the
same house or not, we should be near each
other, & the climate there would be about
the same ^{as that} of Wrentham. It would be much
easier of access to Boston, & quite as cheap.
I am induced to ^{go} there in preference to
Wrentham because, with a season ticket, I
shall be 3 times as near my business, & can be
much more with my family at less cost. An
advantage to you also in Natick would be
that you ~~would~~ would be within 40 minutes
of a Boston physician in any urgent case. You
will give these considerations what weight you
please.

Father & mother, ~~dear~~ & wife, ~~will~~ ex-
press a deep concern for you. Emily also wishes
a kind remembrance to you. The Lord sustain
you & give you peace.

Sincerely & affectionately your brother
E. D. Moore.

P.S. Father Fiske will make inquiries about a
house & write you soon.

your comfort, & we wish you to use us
for that end the best way you can. I wish
we could see you & have an hour's talk &
arrange matters, But that may be impracticable
unless you can come this way; my business
confines me so closely that I cannot go to N.Y.,
as I earnestly desire to do. I have made a few
suggestions, & whenever you decide where to locate
we will assist you as far as in our power. You
know of course that you have our warmest
sympathy in your affliction & bereavement.

Little did we think, when we accompa-
nied you to Mount Auburn last fall, that we
should so soon have to part with one of our own
dear children. Little Willie died on the 28th
of Jan. having been sick only 4 days. He had be-
come a very lovely & intelligent boy, 19 months old.
We have feelings for the afflicted. We are be-
ing taught in the same school with yourself.

Your dear mother has reached her
home in heaven since you left. Joyfully
will she welcome you there if you must
go from us. Hope Mrs P. will get through her
sickness well. She will need you with
her.

My new enterprise goes well, & I think
will succeed. I wish as much as you, that
you could take hold of it with me. I am
quite alone in it, for there is no one that I

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Dear Br Phelps -

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Your letter to Father Fisk & myself has just come to hand. It gives us unspeakable satisfaction to know that you are among the living, & that you are once more so near us & able to write to us. It would give us still greater pleasure to see you, though it pains us to learn that your health is so feeble, & any thing which it is possible for us to do for your health & comfort we shall most cheerfully do. No inquiry has been made, but it is likely you could find a house in Wrentham, & you would have the sympathy of father & mother Fisk, but we expect to leave here ourselves before long, & should not be with you. We expect to make Natick our head quarters after a little time - probably we shall keep house there in the fall or spring if we live. Wife & I have spoken of the great pleasure it would afford us to keep house with you if it could be brought about. We might take a house large enough for the two families; or, we could take a house & board you & yours, putting in your furniture, & giving you all the advantages of a home without the care of it. We are not particular now, - we only wish to study